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for You, I repeated somewhat more put pay. Then I went to a hotel

ter him and produced the shuffling sound which dist attracted my actention. His whole body was distributed with which he said this

twisted his head from side to side, would know that wife. and contorted his face with the vig- 'And don't you imagine that I am words were stored below and could to you because you judge me from ing unmistakable evidence of being after louise as entered, and jewalbe brought up out of a reluctant your point of view. But I see many the party wanted Mr. Scoles ry, plate and clothing carried of throat only by a wrestling and in- a rich man, and a strong man, and I mounted a horse standing near, and From one house alone valuables to vincible will. But his eye was clear, would not exchange with them. started in pursuit, watched by his the amount of \$20,000 were taken. his brow high, and his whole face I have my advantages, too. Society when in repose, not unhandsome.

I have got something to sell, sir, and its no humbug either.'

Then I noticed for the first time a leathern bag slung over his shoulder. With a curious spasmodic twist he dove into it and begate out a tin box labeled 'Prof. — 's soap; war-ranted to take out grease spots,' etc. In this see Covery motion, his arms and hands, and fingers, made wild attempts before they succeeded in their purpose, like those of a two or moved away from the old church three house Bld and half and not and gone among strangers, I don't yet come into possession of itself.

What brought you into this condition my friend? //said/I looking

swered. "But,' he added quickly, as of an unfashionable chapel, though he saw some sympathy in thought he showed consideration for my face and would refuse it, you the worshippers and the preacher. must not think that I suffer, for I there is only one thing I want, his great desperation, but his numer-don't. I have no pain; it is only he added. I would like to get into ous pursuers, many being mounted, claims to be a victim of kleptomania, the doctors tell me so, that I don't 'A library.' "have 2000 to be the his arms, or legs, you down a library the on or face. Bet 4 Wen't suffer. And I Oh, as a member, I mean, sir, am bet anhappy of ledgater that sept

I could hardly look in his face out to read. turn away any one from the street much of my time, and inquiry—for much of my time, and inquiry—for much of my time, and inquiry—for worthy young gentlemen in the head, which is sweeping the street of the historian Abbot to shuff an hopes living. I bought fied out of my for. I had arely ing with a thud to the ground. The second shot, given from his left hand, but the other day which we cannot help ing with a thud to the ground. The second shot, given from his left hand, but the other day which we cannot help ing with a thud to the ground. The second shot, given from his left hand, but the seems, was woosed and won bridge.

needed but a very little touch of he said, 'ring the third bell,' and he ympathy to nepar whis heart. I was off again.

A Lesson for Hard Times, thought this at the time; it was use of legs, or arms, or hands, or ly jogged to some times and thick him, And what does the dear control of the characters ont of Dickens novel had walked into the local my father. He laughed at ty of no one; and I said, I will leave the control of the laughed at ty of no one; and I said, I will leave the laughed at the l room, I could not have been more me, What can you do? said he. I the thread unspun on the editorial surprised. It as press der has bid directhat he could not always distaff untill I have written down busy in my sanctum, when I heard support me; he must die some day this lesson for hard times.

gorously than before. The answer and hired a porter to dress and unwas pleip ground this time and in dress me. In the day time I took

All this and much more-for I am I had gotten to the end of my sentence cov. It had been studying the parable of the good Samaritan. Perhaps the recollection of the two very pious

unfortunate, may fragments. 'I never expected to get would have me. But you know sir. He was on his knees; his legs the old proverb: Every Jack has from his knees to his feet were use his own Gill; and I found my Gill. less appendages, which dragged af And I don't believe there is a man

> apt at gesture—like take such a man for her husband; when the image is to the end as she would a sick child. I resolved at once that if I might I

claims a great deal of you; but it never claims of me. I am independ-

Oh, wise philosopher? Is there any philosophy like that of a calm content? 'And I enjoy life; because, don't

you see, sir, I have nothing to do but to study how to onjoy it.' 'Do you go to church?' I asked.

Well sir. I am a member of the Baptist church, but since I have go to church, for it might create a sensation, don't you see?'

Well, yes! I did see. I imagined this creature shuffling up the broad 'I was born a cripple, sir,' he an- siste of a fashionable church or even

> 'A library !' said I. 'What could said he? I would like to get books

price—a quarter. He turned to go before I heard him similar back again. He peered round as comeron the doorway, and with bat currently to any other independent merchant as to him, but I beld up three fingers. 'Third bell,'

transcribe it here as well as I can, and I sat down and thought; the loses character in the transcribing: began two years ago by selling her My father was a mechanic. I was thousand dollar plane, and last week was found with her clothes and fur-

A TRAMP'S TERRIBLE CRIME. The Timble Murder that Led to the Tragedy in a Pawnbroker's Shop.

up the broken thread, and wound off the completed sentence from the collection of the completed sentence from the collection of the completed sentence from the collection of the colletion of the collection of the collection of the collection of t St. Elmo, Ill., upon returning home with a pair of dark eyes, always on with his family from an absence of the move, and a face not disagreeseveral days, found that the house able in looks. Nearly ten years had been robbed of numerous arti- ago she came to San Francisco with cles of values, and from several in-dications was convinced that the burger had but just left the place, who is now eighty years old. With as he had left a freshly prepared her arrival the community was start-breakfast on the table. This fact the by the great number of systeminduced Mr. Scoles to commence in- atic robberies and burglaries that stant search for the thief through took place, and it was believed that the house, out-houses, and out in the a well organized gang of profession-

rear-yard, going towards his stable. | al thieves had performed them. The running rapidly through the field little suspecting the robberies were excited family. When within about At length after numerous robberies thirty yards of the main, Seeles or- had taken place, the police finally so, but drew a revolver and fired, was found to be the thief. An imshooting Mr. Scoles three times, mense amount of plunder was found each a fatal wound, one ball taking secreted in her house. She effect in the head and two in the given three years in the State prison body. Mr. Scoles fell from the and then subsequently pardoned. minutes, living until his family and of New York, where she resume two or three observers reached him, her operations, stealing among other

to whom he spoke a few words. village, and in shout twenty-five rested and given two years at Sing minutes upwards of one hundred Sing. In nine months she was parmen, armed with hastily seized rifles, doned out, when she came back here revolvers and shot-guns, were in to continue her operations. Day

ilf in fair view to his pursuers. He tection until recently, when she was as fleeing like a deer, urged on by caught, convicted and sent to the ed in halling distance Mr. Frank been a thief ever since she was four The inter and varies advince of the years of age, and cannot resist the citizens, called to him : "Halt, or temptation to steal. Her long conyou are a dead man." At this the tinued life of crime ranks her with man turned, and, holding a revolver the most daring and skillful of when he was speaking, his endeav.

I took down his address, and with in each hand, coolly commenced firms all the inimitable dignity of a gening at a distance of about forty feet.

I rarely give to beggars; for that in each hand, coolly commenced fir- male robbers and burglars .- Boston

severing the femoral artery, and be- just disposed of probably the most ing only overpowered after the notorious female housebreaker in nawnbroker and his clerk had put the country, by giving her a term a bullet each into the desperado's of years in the State Prison. Her body. It is thought that the wounds name is Ellen Gibbons, with several will prove fatal, but Rande's cool- aliases, but better known as "the ness had never deserted him. In woman in black," because at one fact, he is to be considered a very time she dressed in the deepest of remarkable criminal, the crime for black and was closely veiled when which the officer lost his life in at- she committed her depredations. tempting to arrest him being the Her career has been a remarkable to have done, are pretty sure to most sensational of the many one. She is said to be the wife of make good sweethearts and better 'tramp" tragedies which occurred a police officer in Brooklyn, L. I., wives. last summer. Mr. John Scoles, a who is a worthy man. She is some farmer living in the little village of forty years of age, stoutly built,

As he did so he perceived a man police were vigilant and on the alert. dered him to halt. The togitive did got on the trail, and Ellen Gibbons horse, and expired in about three On her release she went to the State

things from a hotel \$18,000 worth The news spread throughout the of Government bonds. She was arowing to the coun- and night she has successfully cary lette very level there he was ried on her robberies haffing de

excellent citizen, in the head, also California. When the engagement with deadly effect, he falling from was made the doctor was rich, havhis horse and expiring in a few mo- ing been very successful in San ments. Still cooly facing the ad- Francisco. It had not existed six vancing citizens, the man aimed months, however, when by an nnwith his right hand revolver and fir- fortunate investment, he lost his ened, killing a horse from under antire "heap." This event came up- cock's Report, etc.
other pursuing farmer. Then giv- on him, it may be added, just as he Washington, Nov. 15.—The Gening a yell, he rushed towards the en- was about to claim his bride. What eral of the army has submitted his tire party of about a dozen horse- does he do? Why, like an bopor annual report to the Secretary of always from my birth as you see me now. He supported me till I was twenty-eight. But I don't like it.

I wanted to be self-supporting.

I wanted to be self-supportin

St. Louis, Mo., November 18.—

Police Officer White, who was shot by Frank Rande in a pawnbroker's recognized him and sent for the officer when the desperate fight as leading and there will be be staff unattached to regiments a staff unattached to regime returned to the South to wed the sweet girl he loved, and who loved him with such undying affection, added the 11 general officers and Reader, this is all true. Young la- the officers of the general staff servdies who read the Bible as closely as the heroine of this incident seems

Miss Vanderbilt's Wedding Dress. Miss Florence Adele Vanderbilt, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt. was married to Mr. Hamilton McK. Twombley, of Boston, on Wednesday evening last. The wedding dress is of white satin brocade, trimmed with three kinds of lace-round point, point Venice and point applique-with pearl trimming and orange blossoms. It is in the princess style, with the neck cut low, a la Pompadour, and the bosom filled with lace fichu and pearl trimmings. The corsage is short and finished with a belt at the waist. with festoons of lace, supported by three folds of satin dvapery, coming to the front and caught up with boquets of orange blossoms. The pattern of the lace is exquisite. Each festion is a quarter of a yard deep, and bears a beautifully interwoven design in flowers, representing roses, lilles and baskets overflowing with floral treasures of all sorts. Each alternate festoon is of point Venice and point applique, and the intermediate ones are of round point and point Venice. The lace is of the finest that the ateliers of the Paris modistes could furnish, and eclipses anything heretofore seen in this country. The bottom of the skirt in front is trimmed with sectional shirrings of white satin, filled in between with bouquets of orange blossoms. At the sides the trimmings is deep and grows gradually narrower toward the front. An elegant court train of white satin brocade extends three and a half yards

back from the body of the dress .-The brocade runs into points at the bottom, with several rows of white satin pelises laid under the points. making a very stylish effect. A choice trimming of round point, point applique and point Venice embellishes the train, which is also adorned with pearl trimmings of great beauty. The sleeves are entirely of lace, set off with orange blossoms. The cest of the whole dress is known to be greater than that of Nellie Grant, or of the one worn by Miss Lizzie Tweed at her wedding, and which represented over \$5,000, exclusive of diamonds. well at terroun N. Y. Sun.

The Report of Gen, Sherman, Strength and Condition of the army

The Departments-Gen. Hun-

ber of several hundred, railied and surrounded the wood, but the man had escaped and no trace of him was discovered until, with characteristic recklessness, he made his appear ance in the St. Louis paymenters, shop to redeem a valide which he had left in pawn previous to the St. whither thou great I will got and the for whither thou great I will got and the first paymenter the paymenters. The paymenters that he may people shall be my people and the regiments of the whither thou lodgest. I will lodge the first people shall be my people and the regiments of the whither thou lodgest. I will lodge the first people shall be my people and the regiments of the whither thou lodgest inflants of the same and the regiments of the same and the s 301; and captains in the United devotion to him both in storm and States army to tet of Compress, agin sunshine. We may add that for- gregating, officers and men, 24,501, tune soon smiled upon the young of which the force available for war physician, and that he subsequently is made up of the cavalry, artiflery and infantry reguments, to 20,510 officers and men, to which should be

> For the convenience of the ministration and to fix the responsiten military departments, each of which is commanded by a brigg general or by the lenior colon erving in the department especially empowered by the President of the United States. These departments are then grouped into three ges-graphical divisions, commanded by he lieut general and by two of the major-generals. There is also a department of "West Point," com manded by Major-General Schotin its nature, designed to give due importance to the Military Acade-

ing them, together with 570 Indian

ough administration. mirest dous neg Business Fallures. The number of business fallun for the first three quarters of the present year, as officially reporte by Dun, Barlow & Co's circulat, the been fearfully large. The falling of in the third quarter, however, is such as to inspire the authority quoted with a belief that "the bot tom has been almost reached." the first quarter of this year, "the failures in the United States were

2.865; the liabilities, \$54,589,074 in Canada of the same period, 572 and the liabilities, \$7,576,611. Th the second quarter, United States 1,880 failures; Habitires, \$45,068, 097 : Canada, 650 failures, and lia bilities, \$7,565,326. For the this quarter the figures are as follows United States, failures, 1,816; lin pilities, \$42,346,085. Canada fail ures, 424; liabilities, \$5,853,480. The average liabilities of the 1811 ures which occurred in the first nin months of 1875, 1876 and 1877 were as follows i For 1875, \$24. 591 : for 1876, \$22,166 ; for 1877 \$21:022 All the States and Ter ritories, of the Union are Include in this endmeration. The total num ber of failures for the nine month in the United States foots up 6,565, and the habilities, \$141,952,256.—
During the same period in 1836 the failures were 7,050, and the lightlities, \$156,272,800. In Canada, the

151, That year they were \$208 threads of glass have been produced con the city of Richmond. Vs. \$1.20 at Vienna. Lines of colored lights handries is New York sittle givain

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field, which is somewhat exceptional state of March last they were 337,300,000 in its nature, designed to give due Excise daties on spirits, mait and learness is 1882 came to \$85,000,000 to the Military of my and to invest the commanding last those were near \$132,600,000. general thereof with power to exercise all the functions necessary to twied, found patity and winde

don he draw upon the wella of his on a gallows with five stern leading me to it. On the first stop he wrote "Discobedience to parents." On the second step, Subbath Breaking. On the third tep, "GAMBLING AND BRUNKENNESS." Of the fourth step, he write, month the end of all stode the Cartan me I This peor fallant delitifem whoselith

ough line of breakers, with a stroll. warned against a swindle in the shape of a circular that is being sent around to co-operate to the extent of one dolle each to establish a gignutic iron mill, to located somewhere in Pennsylvania of course the whole thing is a francisc only co-operation that the house laborer should lengage by with view unce to this schome; is to bring she in als attempting this robbery to the near

During October, 5,208 in militares Ireland and Germany were chiefly represented. There were two Greeks, each Turk, and one New Zenlander. In addition, 3.415 passengers arrived at New York, in October, of whom 3.055 Were dited States childrens Peturbing is Abroad and Serviceles. Sir .

Tile namber of Chimanen who can et 100 hinz god bettithett at then modification and models because Mericals was 9300 manageins 16,370 for the corresponding month last sear. The anti-Chinese movement is beginning to show some fruit.

The official envase shows that the vote of Colorado on the woman suffrage questions was por? 0.452; against, 14,vote of Colorado of the woman suffrage distribution was Por) 0.12; against, 14, 063; tanjority organist, 14, 063; tanjority organist Jews 200,000,000 to people sar() Slippers weven of fine flexible stry during the fair, in the feet to

results arising from the dam done to railways and railway idges is secuming quite a serious spect to others besides the Railway empendes themselves. During the set week as Northern mail reached us till Thursday, then on Friday half the back mail arrived, and finally, on Saturday, the remainder of the ack mail came to hand.

For passengers too, the difficulties are gradually vanishing. But our merchants complain that thei troubles are just beginning. Christ-mas is near at hand and the choice election of Christmas goods arenot on the shelves, but lying in depots near to bridgeless streams Thus several weeks may pass, and as the end of the month draws nearer the number of packages flying over the road amounts to thousands Therefore freights piled back in corners will stand a poor chance of receiving attention. We were told by an employee in the service of the road that some three weeks would probably elapse ere freights would be run over the R. & D. Road. While this does not interfere with goods ordered now, it does interfere with those goods on the road when the floods came.

On the other hand, when we con sider the losses imposed on the companies we see that they were immease, Large extents of track, tresties, bridges, telegraph wires, &c., all were injured thereby.

The latter part of last month was indeed a sad time for our State, Death and destruction on land, and

death and destruction by sea. THE WRECK OF THE HURON. About one o'clock, on the morning of the 28th ult., the United States man-of-war Hunon, went ashore on the coast of this State, and was an entire wreck. Of whisperings around the Capitol. Now, the 134 men on board over one hundred with the control of this control of the contro dred perished. No entirely satisfactory explanation of the cause of the disaster has yet been advanced. It is supposed by some that her engines were broken, by others that her compass was out of order, and by yet others that she was manned by an incompetent crew. The scene of the disaster was two miles north of Life Saving Station No. 7, and eight miles below Kitty Hawk. All along the coast at this point there is a rough line of breakers, with a strong current tending steadily toward them Here the Hunon struck Had the Life Station been manned. it is claimed by some that no lives would have been lost, at least very few. Yet Congress does not permit these stations to be manned till the lat of December, and thus the month of November, with all its storms, is unprovided for. Besides this bitter complaints are being brought against the Storm Signal Service. It is claimed that had the authorities at chairman of the committee which in-Washington established a storm sig-

nal station at so prominent a position as Fortress Mouroe the Hunon could have profitted thereby. But there was none and what was done by the Hunon may be done by other vessels, viz: put to sea in the very face of a storm. Whatever hypothesis may prove to be correct and whatever false, one thing is certain, whatever false, one thing is certain, and that is that another terrible catastrophe is to be added to the long the long that are the long list of horrors which occasionally visit those whe traverse the deep in of their country.

STANLEY.

We see that Congress has taken steps to officially recognize the service done to the world in general by the explorations of Stanley. Resolutions have been introduced which advice the proper Committee to enquire into the feasibility of opening del connection with so populous a section as the centre of Africa has been discovered to be. Over 200,000,000 of people are now debed for the first time before the Christian civilized world. These people are steeped in the depths of barbarism, and the slave trade exists among them. It is well that the country officially makes advances towards the work of beginning their evillation. The sucre see of Stanley are spoken of as being the greatest results to the world at large since the discovery of America by Columbus

H. Pegram, of the Methodist Protestant great State, Massachuserts, to

If you have a friend with a cough or cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Gough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only 25 cents.

From Washington.

SENATE - WASHINGTON, November 7.—As illustrative of the character of the contest now progressing in the Senate, Mr. Patterson said that if the Senator [Mr. Edmunds] said that he [Patterson] made a bargain of that kind he said what was not true. [Sensation.]
Mr. Edmunds said it was one of the

duties of a senator and a gentleman to be careful in his statements. He repeated the statements as made in the public papers that the senator was under indictment for the alleged offence of havng secured his election by bribery.

Mr. Gordon inquired where the senn-

tor got his information.

Mr. Edmunds replied that it was the Mr. Edmunds replied that it was the common statement on the street and in the public prints, one of which he held in his hand. Mr. Saulsbury arose to a point of order, and stated that no charge was pending against any senator. The Senate owed it to the morality of this body that scandals against Senators should not be indulged in on the floor without specific charges had been made against such Senator. He, therefore, theoreht the Senator from Vermont. Mr. thought the Senator from Vermont, Mr. Edmunds, was out of order. The Vice-President overruled the

point of order, and said that he did not understand the Senator from Vermont as making charges against any Senator, Mr. Gordon said the Senator from Vermont (Edmunds) has seen fit to arformer party associates, but Senators on the Democratic side of the chamber, for what he was pleased to call a corrupt bargain; and, sir, upon what evidence? by insinuation and inuendo, which I will not follow Webster in saying is the subterfuge of cowardice, malice, and of falsehood, let it be understood that upon like evidence I might arraign that side of this chamber for having invoked a judge upon the bench to hold the decision in a criminal prosecution over the head of a Senator, so as to induce him to hend of a Senator, so as to induce him to change the political course he has our-sued for the last few days. But, sir, I only rose to protest against such insin-uation, and to say that upon such eviuation, and to say that upon such evidence I could demonstrate that Republican Senators had sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench for political ends; had sought to change the very temple of justice into the altar of sacrifice for a senator who chose to vote according to the dictates of his conscience. In further illustration, to beat time and exhaust Senators so as to make them consent to adjourn-

ment. Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, as the reading of testimony was about being resumed, inquired if Gen. M. C. Butler had any opportunity of cross-examining the witnesses.

Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, who was

chairman of the committee which inquired into South Carolina affairs, said the testimony of witnesses was taken down by the stenographer and handed Gen. Butler, and he suggested to Merrimon, a member of the committee, such witnesses as he desired to have examined and questions he wished to be asked.

Mr. Ransom asked if this testimony was not taken with closed doors, and if Gen. Butler was not excluded from the sessions of the committee?

Mr. Cameron replied in the affirmative.
Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, sotto voce:

any civilized country to have testimony taken to damn a man and not allow him the service of trade or in the service es. Had not Mr. Corbin, the contestant

of Mr. Butler, these same witnesses with thin two or three weeks?

Mr. Cameron replied that nearly all the Democratic witnesses were under indictment, and they were summoned to Columbia to attend court, Mr. Corbin then being United States Attorney for

onth Carolina.

Mr. McDonald asked if the Seanton

Mr. McDonnld asked if the Senator from New Hampshire would not read the testimony of Gen. Butler.

Mr. Wadleigh said the thought it best to put in one side of the case first.

Mr. Hoar said the Senator from North Carolina (Ransom) assumed a style of speech unbecoming to him.

Mr. Ransom: Mr. President—

Mr. Hoar (excitedly): I do not yield. I have the floor. He (Hoar) must say that it was strange that anywhere where common law or Christian law prevailed that outrages should be committed, and among the members of a great party not that outrages should be committed, and among the members of a great party not a man was found to raise his hand to stop them. Mr. Ransom said he held the floor by the courtesy of the Senator from New Hampshire (Wadleigh) but the Senator from Massachusetts (Hoar) interrupted him and then claimed the floor. That Senator, during his remarks took occasion to first reflect poon him (Ransom.) then upon the party with which he acted, and upon the section which he loved. He desired to say once

No change in the markets.—Martin's
Lime Kiln and Rural Hall potonics
have been re-established.—The mail
from this place to Richmond Hill will
be carried twice a week.—Thos. Tuttle, formerly of Stokes county, committed suicide near Mt. Airy.—Rev. T.

To answer for the Senator from that
an answer for the Senator from that

ator from Massachusetts to know what this discussion about the Hamburg trou-Mr. Corbin or Mr. Butler. Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin: Has no Gen. Butler been indicted?

Mr. Hill: He has not been indicted he has asked to be, but, a Republican solicitor said, the evidence was not suf-SENATE, Nov. 30 .- The discussion of

the Kellogg-Spofford case was continued. Messrs. Howe and Hill spoke claborately of past events. The feature of the day was Patterson. He said he had already announced his intention of voting to seat M C Butler as Senator from South Carolina, and he would vote cheerfully Wm. Pitt Kellogg as Senator from Louisiana. He had resisted every motion to give the case of Kellogg pre-Butler case was before the Senate first. Had the Kellogg case been brought up first he would have voted steadily against displacing it. He then criticised the ac-tion of the administration in withdrawing the troops from South Carolina, and said the troops were withdrawn in spite of the remonstrances of those who secur-ed the election of the President. He recognized the Democratic State government and turned the Republicans of South Carolina over to their enemies.— He replied rather sharply to the remarks of Messrs. Edmunds and Conkling, and said that he repudiated, he disowned, the authority of such as these to pass judgment on his fidelity to the Republi-can party. He spoke of Mr. Conkling as the "Achilles of the Senate," and characterized the attack of Mr. Edmunds upon him (Patterson) as malignant. Re-ferring to the indictment against him in South Carolina he said he was ready to answer all these charges. He defende member of this body, is to be arraigned gen. M. C Buttler from the charges of complicity in the Hamburg massacre, and in concluding his remarks again comresurrectionist of the age. Referring to the religious element of the South he said they worshipped God and the Democratic party (hughter,) and would not bow down to this brazen image of Southern policy called Hayes, which Nebuch-adnezzar had set up. (Renewed laughter.) When Patterson concluded a vote was

aken on Saulsbury's substitute to recommit Kellogg and Spofford. The vote stood 29 to 29. Conover voted nay.-Oglesby was paired with Mr. Davis, of Illinois. The Vice-President did not vote, saying that the substitute not re-ceiving a majority was disagreed to.recess was taken to half-past seven. The question now recurs on the adoption

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The President congratulates the country that it has been blessed with health, peace and abundant harvests, and the increasing prospects of the early return to gradus prosperity. The complete and permanent pacification of the country continues to be and must remain the most important of all our national interests.— The measures adopted were most in harmony with the constitution and ge-nius of our people, and best adapted under all circumstances to attain the end in view. The beneficent results prove that these efforts are not now re garded as mere experiments, and should ustain and encourage us in our efforts on the silver question. The President holds the ground that both silver and gold ought to be utilized in the currency of the country, but he does not agree with those who would undertake to le-gislate that 90 or 92 cents worth of silver shall pass or be receiveable in place of 100 cents worth of gold. The public debt of the country was contracted in the money of the world and with the understanding that it should be paid, principal and interest, in the money of he world. He does not, therefore, favor any legislation that would force the creditors of the United States to receive in payment of what is due them any silver payment of what is due them any silver currency worth less than par in gold.—
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results arising from the damge done to railways and railway idges is assuming quite a serious spect to others besides the Railway companies themselves. During the set week an Monthern mail reached us till Thursday, then on Friday half the back mail arrived, and finally, on Saturday, the remainder of the ce mail came to hand.

For passengers too, the difficulties lee are gradually vanishing. But our merchants complain that their troubles are just beginning. Christmas is near at hand and the choice lection of Christmas goods arenot on the shelves, but lying in depots near to bridgeless streams. Thus several weeks may pass, and as the end of the month draws nearer the number of packages flying over the road amounts to thousands. Therefore freights piled back in corners will stand a poor chance of receiving attention. We were told by an employee in the service of the road that some three weeks would probably elapse ere freights would be run over the R. & D. Road. While this does not interfere with goods ordered now, it does interfere with those goods on the road when the floods came.

On the other hand, when we consider the losses imposed on the companies we see that they were immease. Large extents of track, tresthes, bridges, telegraph wires, &c., all were injured thereby.

The latter part of last month was indeed a sad time for our State Death and destruction on land, and death and destruction by sea.

THE WRECK OF THE HUBON.

About one o'clock, on the morning of the 28th ult., the United States man-of-war Hunon, went ashore on the coast of this State, and was an entire wreck. Of the 134 men on board over one hunperished. No entirely satisfactory explanation of the cause of the disaster has yet been advanced. It is supposed by some that her engines were broken, by others that her compass was out of order, and by yet others that she was manned by an incompetent crew. The scene of the disaster was two miles north of Life Saving Station No. 7, and eight miles below Kitty Hawk. All along would have been lost, at least very few. Yet Congress does not permit these stations to be manned till the lat of December, and thus the month of November, with all its storms, is unprovided for. Besides this bitter complaints are being brought against the Storm Signal Service. It is claimed that had the authorities at Washington established a storm signal station at so prominent a position as Fortress Mouroe the Hunon could have profitted thereby. But there was none and what was done by the Hunon may be done by other vessels, viz: put to sea in the very face of a storm. Whatever hypothesis may prove to be correct and whatever false, one thing is certain, and that is that another terrible catastrophe is to be added to the long list of horrors which occasionally visit those whe traverse the deep in the service of trade or in the service of their country.

STANLBY.

We see that Congress has taken steps to officially recognize the service done to the world in general by vice done to the world in general by the explorations of Stanley. Reso-lutions have been introduced which advise the proper Committee to en-quire into the feasibility of opening up segmental connection with so populous a section as the centre of Africa has been discovered to be. Over 200,000,000 of people are now debed for the first time before the Christian civilized world. These people are steeped in the depths of barbarism, and the slave trade exists among them. It is well that the country officially makes advances towards the work of beginning their elviliation. The successes of Stan-ley are spoken of as being the great-est results to the world at large since the discovery of America by

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SENATE - WASHINGTON, November 27.—As illustrative of the character of the contest now progressing in the Senate, Mr. Patterson said that if the Senator [Mr. Edmunds] said that he [Patterson] made a bargain of that kind he said what was not true. [Sensation.]
Mr. Edmunds said it was one of the

duties of a senator and a gentleman to be careful in his statements. He repeat-ed the statements as made in the public papers that the senator was under in-dictment for the alleged offence of having secured his election by bribery.

Mr. Gordon inquired where the senator got his information.

Mr. Edmunds replied that it was the

Mr. Edmunds replied that it was the common statement on the street and in the public prints, one of which he held in his hand. Mr. Saulsbury arose to a point of order, and stated that no charge was pending against any senator. The Senate owed it to the morality of this body that scandals against Senators should not be indulged in on the floor without apositic charges had been made. without specific charges had been made against such Senator. He, therefore, thought the Senator from Vermont, Mr. Edmunds, was out of order. The Vice-President overruled the

point of order, and said that he did not understand the Senator from Vermont as making charges against any Senator,
Mr. Gordon said the Senator from
Vermont (Edmunds) has seen fit to arraign by insinuation not only two of his former party associates, but Senators on the Democratic side of the chamber, for what he was pleased to call a corrupt bargain; and, sir, upon what evidence?
On newspaper articles and reports and
whisperings around the Capitol. Now,
Mr. President, why this indirection? Sir, member of this body. is to be arraigned upon such testimony we might justly re-taliate. If corruption is to be charged by insinuation and inuendo, which I will not follow Webster in saying is the sub-terfuge of cowardice, malice, and of falsehood, let it be understood that upon falsehood, let it be understood that upon like evidence I might arraign that side of this chamber for having invoked a judge upon the bench to hold the decision in a criminal prosecution over the head of a Senator, so as to induce him to change the political course he has our-sued for the last few days. But, sir, the coast at this point there is a I only rose to protest against such insin-rough line of breakers, with a strong uation, and to say that upon such evicurrent tending steadily toward them. Here the Huron struck Had the Life Station been manned it is claimed by some that no lives the altar of sacrifice for a senator who alters to your tendence in the altar of sacrifice for a senator who alters to you the second lives to the altar of sacrifice for a senator who alters to you account to the distance to you alters to you account to the distance to you account that Republican Senators had sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench provided to the senators and to say that upon such evidence I could demonstrate that Republican Senators had sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench provided to the senators and sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench provided to the senators and sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench provided to the senators and sought to influence a judge to use his fearful powers on the bench provided to the senators are provided to the senators and the senators are provided to the senators and the senators are provided to the senators. chose to vots according to the dictates of his conscience. In further illustration, to beat time and exhaust Senators so as to make them consent to adjourn-

> Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, as the reading of testimony was about being resumed, inquired if Gen. M. C. Butler had any opportunity of cross-examining the witnesses.
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> Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, who was

chairman of the committee which in-quired into South Carolina affairs, said the testimony of witnesses was taken down by the stenographer and handed Gen. Butler, and he suggested to Merrimon, a member of the committee, such witnesses as he desired to have examined and questions he wished to be asked.

Mr. Ransom asked if this testimony
was not taken with closed doors, and if
Ges. Butler was not excluded from the essions of the committee?

Mr. Cameron replied in the affirmative. Mr. Honr, of Massachusetts, sotto voce :

The usual way.

Mr. Ransom referred to the remark ande by Mr. Hoar, which he said reached his ears, and said it was unusual in any civilized country to have testimony taken to damn a man and not allow him to be present to cross-examine witnessof Mr. Butler, these same witnesses with thu two or three weeks? Mr. Cameron replied that nearly all

the Democratic witnesses were under indictment, and they were summoned to Columbia to attend court, Mr. Corbin then being United States Attorney for

then being United States Attorney for South Carolina.

Mr. McDonald asked if the Seantor from New Hampshire would not read the testimony of Gen. Butler.

Mr. Wadleigh said the thought it best to put in one side of the case first.

Mr. Hoar said the Senator from North Carolina (Ransom) assumed a style of speech unbecoming to him.

Mr. Ransom: Mr. President—

Mr. Hoar (excitedly): I do not yield. I have the floor. He (Hoar) must say that it was strange that anywhere where common law or Christina law prevailed that outrages should be committed, and among the members of a great party not among the members of a great party not a man was found to raise his hand to s man was found to raise his hand to stop them. Mr. Bansom said he held the floor by the courtesy of the Senator from New Hampshire (Wadleigh) but the Senator from Massachusetts (Hoar) interrupted him and then claimed the floor. That Senator during his remarks took occasion to first reflect hopon him (Ransom.) then upon the party with which he noted, and upon the section which he loved. He desired to say once

Lime Kiln and Rural Hall postoniant have been re-established.—The mail from this place to Richmond Hill will be carried twice a week.—Thes. Tuttle, formerly of Stokes county, committed suicide near Mt. Airy.—Rev. T. H. Pegram, of the Methodist Protestant Church, has joined the Methodist Episcommitted as has been in the South.— That answer was unbecoming his char-neter, and unbecoming the Senator from inadverteatly omitted in the Massachusetts; nothing prevented him list of employees in this office since its establishment.—THE CAROLINA FARMER, for December, duly received.—
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the Kellogg-Spofford case was continued. Messrs. Howe and Hill spoke claborntely of past events. The feature of the day was Patterson. He said he had already announced his intention of voting to seat M C Butler as Senator from South Carolina, and he would vote cheerfully to sent Wm. Pitt Kellogg as Senator from Louisiana. He had resisted every motion to give the case of Kellogg pre-Butler case was before the Senate first. Had the Kellogg case been brought up first he would have voted steadily against displacing it. He then criticised the action of the administration in withdrawing the troops from South Carolina, and said the troops were withdrawn in spite of the remonstrances of those who secur-ed the election of the President. He recognized the Democratic State governent and turned the Republicans of South Carolina over to their enemies.— He replied rather sharply to the remarks of Messrs. Edmunds and Conkling, and said that he repudiated, he disowned, the authority of such as these to pass judgment on his fidelity to the Republican party. He spoke of Mr. Conkling as the "Achilles of the Senate." and characterized the attack of Mr. Edmunds upon him (Patterson) as malignant. Referring to the indictment against him in olina he said h answer all these charges. He defended Gen. M. C Buttler from the charges of complicity in the Hamburg massacre, and in concluding his remarks again commented severely upon the Southern polcy of the administration, saying he understood it as abandoning its political foes. He ridiculed the idea of reviving the old Whig party, and said if the Presi-dent could go down into the political valley of dry bones and infuse life into them, he would stand as the champion resurrectionist of the age. Referring to the religious element of the South he said they worshipped God and the Dem-ocratic party (hughter,) and would not bow down to this brazen image of Southern policy called Hayes, which Nebuch

adneszar had set up. (Renewed laughter.) When Patterson concluded a vote was taken on Saulsbury's substitute to recommit Kellogg and Spofford. The vote stood 29 to 29. Conover voted nay.— Oglesby was paired with Mr. Davis, of Illinois. The Vice-President did not vote, saying that the substitute not receiving a majority was disagreed to.—
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RICHMOND.—Tobacca Charlotts. Nov. 25.—Corn 55 & 60; Flou 3.35 a 3.40; Wheat 1.20 a 1.25. are generally approved. The discontinuance of the use of the army for the purpose of upholding local governments in two states of the Union was no less a constitutional duty and requirement under the circumstances existing at the time than it was a much needed measure for the vertex time of lead soft con-THE people of this vicinity have long felt the necessity of having a larger and bet-ter assortment of Carpets to select from than has ever been kept in the place before. That want is now fully ramplied. We have secured the exclusive use of ure for the restoration of local self-gov-ernment and the promotion of nation-al harmony. The withdrawal of troops from such employment was effected de-liberately and with solicitous care for Richardson's Carpet Exhibitor for showing Carpets; a brief description of the use of which we give below. With the use of the Carret Exhibiton we show from a Sample just how the Carpet looks on a very large room, intittplying the Sample at thousard times, matched and shown as perfect as when the carpet is made up and nailed upon the floor. In this way we are now prepared to show you a free institutions of the government, unimpaired to the generations that will succeed us. After a most anxious, careful examination, the President declared We have made special arrangements with one of the Largest Houses in New York, to fill all our orders for Carpets, and will show you a larger assortment to select from that has ever been kept outside of a wholesale himself as more than ever confirmed in the opinion that he expressed in his letter of acceptance, and in his inaugu-ral address, that the policy of resump-tion should be hurried by every suitaole means and that no legislation that would retard or postpone it ought to be enacted. He believes that any wavering in purpose, or unsteadiness in me theds, instead of relieving the country from any of the inconveniences attendant upon a return to specie payments. would only, aggravate and prolong the distress already caused by irredeemable paper currency and end in the seriou disaster and dishonor. The mischiel which would result from any other polcy than the one which will bring speedy umption would not, he believes, be confined to any class of people, al-though he thinks the industrial mass would suffer more. Secretary Sherman, in his report, does not ask for any ad-ditional legislation to enable him to carry the resumption act into effect, and the President, in his message, agrees with the Secretary of the Treasury.—Congress was favorable to resumption nd ready to assist the administration in bringing alout specie pay . no.— The President agrees with the Secreta ry that resumption can be effected un-der the present laws by January 1879, and also agrees to the wisdom of the policy of not asking for further legislation. The Secretary also holds that the resumption act of 1875 does not require the cancellation and destruction of the \$300,000,000 of United States notes which remain after the notes of the greenback currency has been reduced to that point, and that it may be left in circulation for awhile, being always ex-

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Ice was an inch and a half thick of the ponds Tuesday. And now the ery; "Where's my scalding tab." Hog killing time.

1st of December Saturday, made cold and rather uninviting advent. STOVES, Heating and Cooking,

Messrs. Fogle Buos. are heating their mill with steam piping.

Conta and foul gestley some curtails gymnasium practicings. toms their feeding grounday The MECHANICS resume labor at ha past twelve. Cuts noon-hour short.

Ther out your gomebure and give Gerring time to get your Christm Turkeys.

Bes: H. M. BERRY The Berr paster the Baptist Church, will preach his in troductory sermon on Sunday next.

Extra supply of hid gloves at J. L. Fulkerson's. All styles at very reasonable prices. See ad.

SUBSICAL INSTRUMENTS belonging to the estate of the late Dr. A. T. Zevely, for substances at the BOOKSTONE. Presons - A few flocks of these hirds

their south-westerfy course. Mr. M. Voctku has removed his blacksmith-shop from the lot of Fogle Brue, to near Hance factory.

from S. E. ALLEN. That will shut it for Elsewhere will be found an inter-esting description of Thanksgiving ser-vices in the Moravian Church.

THE PARTY AND PARTY STORY THERMOMETERS diffling the past wee ranged from 24 to 18 degrees.

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Messir Patterson & Co. will oun-

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BARNSON, W. M. E. A. ERERT, Secretary, increase of holding over their crops till smellal with the control of th prices. The market at present is low.

D. R. R., the trains were timed to 15 miles per hour natil repaired. Account

then, but the stock market rather dull at this season,

> THE train by schedule time is due here by 71 P. M. If it reaches here by 9 or 10 colook, it's a rareity, and Tink

ed a success in the preservation of green peaches. They look very nice.—Can't any as to flavor, never sampled.

A WEART tramp put in an appearance Saturday. Says it's rather cold weather for such business and finds roadside hospitality meagres

CLINGWAN'S BOOK, being selection from the speeches and writings of Hon, at the BOOKSTORE.

And when you are bringing your to bacce to market always remember that back's Warracouse has an excellent rep mation as the place for high prices.— Be sure and read their new ad. More Hogs.—Mr. N. T. Shore killed

his fine 15 month old porkers, Thursday, netting 415 and 440. Mr. J. B. Rothrock, slaughtered two 300. 14 months old.

Mr. J. Thompson, employee in the fortune to lose one of his thumbs the other day by having it caught in the mabiliery, rendering ampatation nec

Covers An ounce of hops, I plut of water and one table-spoonfull of flaxadd a quarter of a pound of sugar and boil again till it becomes a thick syrup.

FAIR AND SUPPER.-The member of the Young Men's Reading Rooms will give a Refreshment Fair and Oyster Sup-per, Saturday night, in the Music Hall. The Silver Cornets are to furnish music for the occasion. An invitation is ex-

Sex important circular on our las onge from Col. Polk, Com. of Agriculture. Who will interest themselves in behalf of this County to have a full display in the State Department. Let not Forsyth be pointed out with vacant helves and in answer to the question why?" he told there's " no report."

Davis .- Miss Mamie Masten left for Raieigh Tuesday, to call upon Gov.

Vance with the petition gotten up for commutation of Davis, sentence to imprisonment for life. Miss M. has deroted much time and interest in the per's behalf, and should Gov. Vance sanction the petition, Davis will owe the preservation of his life to her seal and

A gentleman who dined with one of his farmer friends on Thanksgiving day, was highly pleased with a dish of very fine sausages placed before him, and af-ter partaking of them to his heart's con-tent, he asked the farmer his modus operandi for making such excellent sau-

" Modus operandi!" excluimed farmer, in surprise, "I don't make them with a modus operandi. I always use one of those superior Ment Chappers, which I purchased at S. E. ALLEN'S HARDWARE STORE, in Winston, and that is why my sausages are so nice.

Some 40 cold outside pauper were allowed and paid.

Jno. D. Watkins released from tax on \$1,000 stocks, listed through error. Sheriff to be instructed to refund.

C. S. Hauser, clerk of Superior Court.
C. J. Ogburn, County Treasurer, A. Fogle, Coroner, and D. P. Mast, Register of Desds, presented their official bonds n the Court, which were examined, ap-

proved and ordered to be filed.

(18. Henser, clerk of Superior Court presented official report of State Taxes collected on mortgages, and also his insolvent State cases to the amount of \$179.064, all of which were examined and approved.

Jurors on special venire in State vs.

The following overseers of public roads were appointed: Wesley Peace, of Jaiem road, from public well in Old Town to Thos. Marshals.—Frank Bomgardener of Salem road from Thos. Marshals. shals to Winston township line. - Wm. S. Linville of Flat Rock Road road from graveyard near Mr. Laws to Chalk Level. Joel Vest, of Shallowford road from Alspaugh's bridge to Wm. Bodenham-

C. H. Hauser, John H. Cox and John Styers were appointed a committee to let out the road across the bottom just beyond Old Town to the lowest bidder.

John Crater and others appointed resently to condemn School House alle for the colored race on the lands of Johnson Vest, in Southfork township reported

The highest authority in New Eng-Inch highest authority in New England, the State Assayer of Massachusetts, after a careful analysis of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, certified that it is the best preparation for its intended purposes that has been exhibited for examination, that its constituents are pure and earefully selected for excellent quality, and that it forms an efficient preparation for promoting the efficient preparation for promoting the the growth of the hair and restoring the original color. This world-renowned preparation is for sale by all druggists.

Record, Red Oak, Issue.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SALEN AND V

In Salem there exists an organizatio which has a stronger influence in determining her future prosperity than is generally conceded by even the most farsighted of her people—we mean the "Young Men's Reading Club."

In America, men like Benjamin others, early saw the benefits which would accrue, not to individuals only, but o the community at large, by the estoblishment of Public Libraries, or Reading Rooms, where the apprentice, the day-laborer, and all others, whose means were so limited as to render it impossible for them to procure a knowledge of either general literature and science, or the news of the day, could have access to the standard works of eminent authors, as well as the periodicals that broaden the ideas of men and give the history of the times in vigorous, easily remembered style. Such an institution is the "Young

Men's Reading Clab," and when, in addition to all this, we consider the many entertaining and instructive lectures which have been given under its auspices, it is certainly praiseworthy to a high degree; and the benefits resulting therefrom cannot be easily estimated. The library, though small, contains now what will improve and instruct, although new additions are sadly needed. though new additions are sailly needed. The newspaper and magazine departments are also wanting, although what are on the tables are first-class. Scribner's, Harper's, Lippincott's and Appleton's Magazine, and the New York Herald, Raleigh News, New York Observer, the Moravian, and Harper's and Leslie's Illustrated. main. The newspapers give the latest news, and their editorials discuss the news, and their editorials discuss the questions of the day with excellent judgment. The Magnzines are well known for their edertaining and instructive character, both as regards literature and art. The nevels of such writers as George Eliot, Dr. Holland, Dr. Egglesten, Mrs. Oliphant, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Adeline Trafton and many others are found in their pages, while the exquisite engravings give more vivid ideas of the heauties of nature and art than the word painting of the authors whose articles they are designed to illustrate.

signed to illustrate.

Now the funds of the Club are at a very low ebb, and subscriptions are runing out. The young men are applying themselves with energy to recuperate the finances, and as one means of so doing will give an oyster supper and reeshment fair on Saturday evening, 8th

They appeal to you, citizens, to come forward and aid them in the cause. Their opportunities for solid education have been very limited in the past, and for the future their own exertions, enournged by their fellow-citizens, must

Therefore, we hope you will come out on Saturday evening, and show by your presence and your money, that you are more desirous for the welfare of your young men than they are themselves.

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MARRIED. In Lexington, Rev. W. C. Norman to Miss Sallie C. Handrave, daughter of J. H. Hargrave, Esq.

On the 18th ult., by A. Horn, Esq., Mr. F. H. MARTIN, of East Bend, to Miss ALICE TOMLINSON, of Iredell county. In Davidson county, Nov. 29th, at Midway, by S. A. Mock, Esq., Mr. H. W. Sikk, to Miss Victoria Hartman. all of Davidson county.

TRUE DUED ANTINE Near Panther Creek, Yadkin county on Saturday, 1st inst., Mr. Lazarus Sing, a well known citizen, aged up wards of 70 years.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT SNILLY, N. C., December 1st, 1871 TO OBSERVANCE IN SALEM PEST

dawned with a slightly marky sky, but the sun soon came out elect and bright. In the early part of the day the weather was warm, but by 3 b'clock it began to grow colder and the evening atmosphere demanded the general use of overcoats. Throughout the business portion of the town, the day was generally observed, all the larger stores being closed the greater portion of the day, and during the hours on which services were held in the churches there was an almost each of the land which can be obtained at this season, and which it admitted to the closest scrutiny it also presented a complete whole very pleasing to a distant observer. Many regrets were expressed that the display had to be reminded in the churches there was an almost every the hours on which services were held in the churches there was an almost entire suspension of work and trade. It is generally acknowledged that the day was in every sense of the word more faithfully set aside for the purposss described in the Governor's message, than ever before, while the total absence of the services who desire to preserve a memeato of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its festivities we would state that the decorations were photographed by Mr. Heavy Lineback; the taking of the pleasant day and its drunkenness and bosterons conduct on the streets added to the pleasures of the

In the large Moravian Church spee forts had been made to reach the tru object for which thanksgiving is intended. An extensive and beautiful decoracomed the vast concourse of people who thronged the nudience chamber at the morning and evening service, and also, the large numbers who visited the building during the afternoon to inspect the

The decoration was one of unusu beauty and attraction, being a profuse display of a larger or smaller quantity of all the Fall products. Great taste Franklin, John Jacob Astor and many was displayed in the arrangement of the same, and articles which in themselves are generally considered ungainly, when tastily disposed and surrounded by finer fruits and vegetables, were very attractive indeed. To give a description of the decoration which will convey anything like a just idea to those who were no present, will be very hard to do, but we will attempt the same.

The entire decoration was in the form of a deep recess with clearly defined sides and background, and the whole surmounted by the arch which is over the pulpit, the latter being also tastily

with a large star, which was unique both as to its beauty and the material of hurch, the star had the appearance of the motto itself was very fitting for the ed on, in our own occasion, being the words

"THE LORD PROVIDES."

At the point where the ends of the arel rested on the supporting pillars neat groups of fruit were placed, the backround of the same being formed of prays of cotton, cane seed, broom corn and bexwood. In the centre of the space ormed by the arch was a beautiful osette formed of rich hued autumn flowers, edged with green, and encircled at some distance from the rosette by a border of branches, formed the trailing rosebush. Immediately below the archand forming the background to the deoration was a group of corn, with the ears, leaves and tops on the stalks. This was some 18 or 20 feet wide, higher at the ends and curving gracefully towards the centre, to correspond to the arch above. At the base of the corn was row of sheaves of grain and here and there could be seen peeping forth a huge pumpkin, or a mammoth cabbage, between which nestled the smaller vegeta bles, such as beets, turning, &c. At the front of the pulpit platform the two upright chandeliers appeared to protrude from two large shocks of grain and millet, and with the top twined with evergreens, presented a very tasty appearince. On the pulpit itself there were two beautiful little hot-house plants with brilliant red berries, the base of the plants being encircled by a group of choice fruits. At the base of the pulpit and opposite to the upright chandeliers were placed two tall, bunchy stalks of cellery. This completed the decoration of the pulpit stand proper, though groupes on the reading desk and platform were but a continuation of the same. The decoration on this platform consisted of two large conical pyramids arising from the floor, and a very club-orate display of fruits on the reading lesk itself. The two large pyramide referred to had a circumference at the base of some 15 feet, and an altitude of some 5 feet. The bottom was composed of the larger vegetables resting against shock of grain. From the midst of the grain rose two white urns, each of considerable capacity. In these were arranged in the general shape of an outdoor rockery, a collection of fruits and vegetables, from their midst were apparently growing fresh green plants, such as curly mustard, parsley, &c. These groupes were among the most attractive features of the decoration. From the reading stand or table rose another con-ical groups, this being more alender and composed of the choicest and most beau-

ding desk which adores the front

basket upon its head. In the basket

ance of bring in the sea of stepping forth with its basket of fruits.

The decoration embraced almost every

the very short time allowed for prepara-tion; but although this is the case, from a non-professional standpoint, we would pronounce the views good; and being a very pleasant remembrance of the day, we would advise our friends to procure we would advise our friends to procure one from the photograph gallery for their collection of stereoscopic views.

We was now to the consideration of the morning and evening religious services. An immune throng gathered in the church at 10 A. M., and the entire

the morning and evening religious services. An immense throng gathered in the clurch at 10 A. M.; and the entire programme was very interesting and edifying. The service was opened by the readering of Boethorea's celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus." by the cheir, Mr. E. W. Lineback being the director of the same. Then followed a Canticle of praise, arranged specially for occasions of a nature similar to the one being then celebrated. The portion of scripture selected for the morning was the 103rd Psalm; this being read, Bishop, E. A. deSchweinitz offered up an earnest, forwer prayer, and immediately after the congregation sang a fitting and very beautiful hymn, the first verse being:

Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of harvest home.

As the vast assemblage joined in the singing of this hymn, the whole building was filled with a volume of sound inspiring and elevating and was a fit preparation for the reception of the elequent and stirring sermon which followed. The sermon was delivered by Bev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, pastor of the church. It was a masterly effort from a content of the church is the bosom of its placed waters, and so too there is not a time in the life of a church. It was a masterly effort from a chief recording the course in the course of the sum of the su

eet above the floor, was ornamented preparation for the reception of the elowhich it was composed. To an observ- EDWARD RONDTHALER, paster of the er in the centre or back end of the church. It was a masterly effort from a critical standpoint; from a practical being composed of bright red, yellow point of view it was clear and easily and white substance, and the rays might grasped; religiously considered it was have been taken for the finest kind of filled with true piety and reverence. rasses, -yet close inspection showed We regret not being able to furnish an he entire work to be made of grains of exact copy of the same, but as the ofcorn and our ordinary broom corn as the fort was ex-tempore, we can only give a rays. The letters of the motto which synopsis of the Rev. gentleman's readorned the arch were pure white, and marks, striving to cover the points touch-

THE SERMON. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiv-ing, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

-PSALM 100, v. 4. We have gathered together on this festive occasion for the purpose of ren-dering praises and thanksgiving to God, the giver of all the blessings which we enjoy. The expression of thanksgiving is one of the finest and most elevated of the powers possessed by man; it is the grand distinguishing feature which sep-arates him from the brute creation. The bird may warble its beautiful songs, the bee may ingeniously fashion its cell and wisely till it with honey, yet notther can with a conscious mind return thanks to Him who gives them their various powers. Thanksgiving and praises are very acceptable in the sight of God. We know that this is true, for we have ourselves all experienced how sweet it is to receive the offerings of gratitude from those we love, and as our nature is stamped with the image of God, He too, must rejoice to have those who love Him bring to Him their thanks and praise.— Therefore, let us as a congregation en-deavor to make our offerings so pure and holy, that they will resemble the authems of praise which the angels bring as tributes to our blessed Lord and Saviour. To aid us in accomplishing this object we will enumerate some of the many subjects for which we have cause to be grateful. The first which presents itself is

THE HARVEST. This is the grand scheme which demands our special attention on this day. The prosperity of the country depends on the prosperity of the furmer, and the farmer depends on God for his farvests of grain. We need only contrast our own country with the condition of other lands to see how much we have to make us glad, and how much we have to make as glad, and cause us to thank God for his goodness to us. The scenes which have been witnessed in the great famine in India are truly pitious to contemplate. We have seen villages in which the afflicted families have seen their supply of provisions grow less and less, until finally the grim monage of starvation carried them. ions grow less and less, until finally the grim monner of starvation carried them away. We have beheld harrowing way-side seenes in which the poor victims were striving to reach some point where food could be obtained, only to fall a prey to the same awful fate. Do not these dark backgrounds bring into bold relief the profusion of our own country? Yea, these very offerings which loving hands have so tastily arranged here in Yea, these very olicrings which lands have so tastily arranged here in the House of God tell us the same thing.

We have also the land we live in to be thankful for. Not only are bounteons harvests necessary to our happiness, but we must also have a country with peace and a wise civil government. What we all the fertility of the land of Caman t Israel when Juhovah gave the people into the lands of their enemies. Scene Gideon hiding himself in order to thresh out a small quantity of grain are proofs of the truth of this assertion.

Nor do we need go as far back as this;

on the bosom of its placid waters, and so too there is not a time in the life of a christian when more true beauty may be seen than just when this enemy seems to be conquoring his mortal frame and the glory of the marriage fenst of the Lamb shines upon his face and betokens the fact that he is about to receive the marriage of the marriage fenst of the ground of the ground deads lame to the reward of the good deeds done in the

Having thus reviewed a few of the many gifts which God gives to his fol-lowers, let us thank him for all the things, and join the angels above as they slip: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and pewer, and might, be unto our Golf for ever and ever. Amen.

At the close of the sermon, the Sun-

day-school, assisted by the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Bible Classes, sang the anthem " Join now in Praise nd Sing." The collection for the benefit of the poor was taken up and amountd to upwards of \$67.00. The congregation then sang the hymn beginning

"Now thank we all our God, With heart and hands and voices." nd were dismissed with the Benedie

The evening service was even mo rowded than that of the morning. This meeting was presided over by the pas-tor, Rev. EDW. BONDTHALER, assisted by Rev. J. T. ZORN. Principal of the Female Academy, and Mr. J. H. CLEW-ELL, teacher in the Parochial School The first portion of the hour was devoted to a Thanksgiving Liturgical service; the pastor then gave an explanation of that portion of Scripture which describes St. Paul's escape from shipwrecks Afterwards followed a half hour's praise and prayer meeting, and the large con-course after lingering sometime to examine the decorations, dispersed.

Rendy hands soon elmnged the posttion of the fruits and vegetables from graceful attractive mounds and ground to less graceful, but perhaps more per tical rows of bushel baskets, which eventually found their way into the callars of the paster, Rev. RONDTHALE and the former pastor who is at present yet in our midst, Rev. A. L. ORRESS. Thus pleasantly passed Thanksgiving Day in the midst of our community here of Salem.

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HUMOAOUS

Wanted to Get on the Jury. Presently the stillness of the court room was interrupted by the entrance of a man who came in with a shuffling uneasy step, and with his hat in his hand. He halted and leaned against the railing. Nobody took the slightest notice of him however. At last he took courage and spoke:

" Is the Judge in?" The clerk immediately awoke His Honor.

"Well, what do you want?" "I'm looking for a job, your Honor been looking for work over a

"There's nothing for you here." "I thought you occasionally gave jurymen a job. I don't read newspapers any, and being a stranger in town I naven't got any prejudice agin anybody. pard of mine wrote down to me at Reno, last week, and said that the jury siness up here was brisk, and it would pay to come up. As I'm a stranger to you and a little hard up, I'll start in and serve for ha!f price till you kin see what

"What are your main qualifications?" " My strong suit is in making a jury agree. No juries ever get hung if I am on 'em. I just lay low till they take the first ballot, then jine the majority and argue the rest into it. I can discount any lawyer talking. I can show 'em up points they never tumbled to before.-Sometimes I have to use force, but seldom. Once, down at Touckee, in a murstandin' out agin hangin', and after arguing with 'em as smooth and gentlehour, I went for 'em with chairs, and by the time I'd busted half a dozen pieces of furniture over 'em they was glad to ing reasons: come in with the vredict of 'Murder in the first degree,' and the feller was hung not long afterward. In these justice courts I can get on the jury, and if you'lljust give a wink as to how you want the case to go, I'll gurantee to fetch in the verdict you want, or not take a cent."

The man was told to drop round again in a day or so and they would try and make a vacancy for him. In order to do it, however, some regular juryman will probably have to be discharged .-Virginia City Chronicle.

"John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful pupil, " what is a nailer?" "A man who makes nails," replies young hopeful, quite readily. "Very good. Now what is a tailor?" "One who makes tails." " Oh! you blockhead!" said the dominie, biting his lips; "a man who makes tails! did you ever?" "To be sure," quoth hopeful; "if the tailor didn't put tails to the coats he made, they would all be jackets!" "Ah! well! to be sure, I didn't think of that," replied the dominie.

Some colored men were talking polities in front of a store, the other day, when one said: "Tom, dey say de Publican party am dead an' gone to the Independents; what sort politics dey got?" " Well, dey is the same as de hypocrit, dey want de votes of bofe sides, and mind me of a nigger what come up from Elbert county; he went to the Baptis' meetin' and he big Baptis', den; next he went to the Methodis' meetin' an' outshout dem all, but he took care to eat If this appeal to the patriotic pride of hearty mid both 'nominations."

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And as our means for communicating with the people have been limited, I may state briefly for general information, the plan and purposes of this branch of our work.

THE PLAN.

I have secured a very handsome Hall, djoining my office, and arranged it for a permanent display of the products of our State. Each of the ninety-four Counties has a neat case, designated by mme, and all are arranged in alphabetical order. We want specimens from each County of all varieties of Wheat. Corn. Onts. Peas, Rye, Barley, Rice, Buckwheat, Flax, Peanuts, Tobacco, Cotton, Millet, Clover and Grass, Dried Fruit, Chufas, Molasses, Wines, Woods, Minerals, Stone, Marble, -in short, anything and everything that will illustrate the native wealth and capabilities of the County. Contributors are supplied with shipping tags from this office. All charges are paid by the Department. The name of each contributor is placed der case, there were a couple of fellers on the article sent. Glass jurs are provided to contain the various and are properly and neatly labelled.

> ITS PHEPOSES. The importance and practical utility of this work is apparent, for the follow-

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> 2nd. The steadily increasing numbers of those who are anxiously seeking information in regard to our State, could here find, in convenient and intelligible form, all our products and could really learn more of the State, in a day, than y a year's travel.

3d. It will be highly advantageous o our own people as a medium for the exchange, purchase, or sale of seeds. &c., and for learning, either in person or brough the Commissioner, more of the capabilities of the different sections and ounties of the State."

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